MOTING IN THE MUD AT MORRIS PARK-GRIF-FIN'S WRETCHED RIDING.

principal features of the racing at Morris sterday were the excellent riding of Taral and the ill-starred riding of Griffin. It is curand the in-starred ranne of Grillin. It is curengaged Griffin for 1895 at the Himalayan have engaged Grunn for 1895 at the Himalayan and heaven-kissing salary of \$16,000. It is not said that this rumor is founded on rock-bottomed much. Mr Gideon was not born yesterday, and 10th Mr distance born last week. No one who John Daly was not would think of paying a jockey fit to go at large of Heliogabalan a salary as \$16,000 Grinn's cannot be severy reason to expect that betting rings on the racetracks will be closed the beings rives on the facetracks will be closed both in New-York and New-Jersey next year. Mr. Hill is a wide-eyed person. But the stars in their stand Shera some continues Hill is a wide-eyed person. But the Stars in their courses settled Sizera some centuries ago, and they busy in fighting against David Bennett are now busy in against party in the Empire State.

Hill and the Democratic party in the Empire State.

Mr. Hill is a nimble and agile person (so is Morris Mr. Hill is a minimum and agence person (so is Morris rekulsky for that matter). But not all the forces fekulary lot that can prevail against the antimbling amendment to the Constitution at the ion in November. That amendment was esaimed at the betting-rings on the race icks. It was intended to suppress them. And it will suppress them.
How many of the voters in this State are likely

how many up betting-rings on racetracks? Not many. And the auti-gambling amendment cannot be defeated by naturalization frauds, registration uds and election frauds this year. John Y. Me Kane is in prison for a long term. Many of Police lattice Patrick Divver's friends are in prison for Everybody knows that many of big Tammany bosses and the Tammany leaders sucht to be in prison for instigating, encouraging, simulating and promoting naturalization frauds, ration frauds, registration frauds and electionfrauds. Everybody knows that Murphy's in Troy. Sheehan's friends in Buffalo, Hill's ends in Elmira and all over the State and the Tammany gang of theeves in this city have been culty of the most abominable, the most infamous ad the most villanous naturalization, colonization, stration and election-day frauds in past years. perybody knows that the blackmailing Police Deriment of this city, under the control of the Tam-ny Police Commissioners, James J. Martin and John C. Sheehan, has sheltered and covered all sorts of infamies and frauds, and has piled up imnemse totals of dishonest and criminal ballots for many Hall

The Lexow Committee and John W. Goff have done a great and noble work, and the people of this city and this State are thoroughly aroused. The dous registration proves that. feures of the registration prove that the voters of this city and this State are stirred as they have not been stirred since the Tweed Ring was overbrown. Police Superintendent Byrnes has gone t work to stop fraudulent registration and fraudulent toting. The people are with him. Of course, the Tammany Police Commissioners, Martin and Sheeban, ere against Hyrnes in this fight.

Tammany is always against every just and rightcous cause. Tammany is embodied criminality in tics. The honest people of New-York mean to make an end of the Tam nany gang, the Tammany boses, the Tammany plunderers, at the coming setion. The Lexow Committee laid bare the hide ous Tammany ulcer, purulent, malignant, cancer as, which has been eating its fetid and putrid way

is the very heart of this community.

The practice of Democratic naturalization, registion, naturalization and election-day frauds will be angerous in this city and in Kings County, and in Albany, and in Troy, and in Huffalo, and in Elina, and in all other cities this year. John Y. McKane and his gang have been punished. Police lattee Diver's gang has been punished, although Diver himself has escaped so far. As for the other Tammany gangs—well, wait and see.

The anti-gambling amendment will not be defeated by trauds of any kind. The Republican party is thoroughly committed to it, and the respectable, high-minded Democrats of the State will vote for it.

PACING NO LONGIET, POPULLAR. us the very heart of this me practice of Democr silon, naturalization an Magnerous in this city a Albany, and in Troy, with a Magnerous in all other McKane and his gang he

RACING NO LONGER POPULAR.

The tempest of yesterday morning did not work extensive or serious damage at Morris Park, but, of course, the track was deep in mud. A small number of spectators was present. Racing is no number of spectators was present. Racing is no lenger a truly popular sport, and gambling on the races is not in public favor. Most Americans have learned by this time that it is a hopeless undertaking to try to win money in the long run from the bookmakers in the betting-ring, and they have abandoned the impossible enterprise. The bookmakers are the eagle-eyed, fox-nosed element of the American turf. They are keen and smart and shrewd. As a rule they know a great deal more than most trainers know, than most pockeys know, and than most owners know. They certainly know much more than most unanagers of race tracks know the race-track managers of race tracks know the golden eggs, and have ruled the popularity of racing in this State and in New-Jersey. Two of the most unpopular men who were yet romeeted with race-track management in any ser connected with race-track management in any serious fine the best of the country Club Handicap at a mile and a furlion, while Banquet was a strongly backed second the country Club Handicap at a mile and a furlion, while Banquet was a strongly backed second the race. He was never prominent John Cooper that the popularity of racing in this State and in New-Jersey? Two of the most unpopular men who were sent the second management in any serious interpretation of the Club Handicap at a mile and a furlion, while Banquet was a strongly backed second more than most managers of race traces to see the favorite of the country Club Handicap at a mile and a furlion, while Banquet was a strongly backed second more than most managers of race traces to see the favorite of the country Club Handicap at a mile and a fur John J. McCafferty and Jockey Griffin ought to hin Tammany Hall.

THE LITTLE BOY FROM THE PROTECTORY. It cannot be possible that David Gideon, who has an agile intellect, and John Daly, his shrewd and agacious partner, have consented to pay little lockey Griffic the grotesque salary of \$16,000 for his services in 1805, when it is probable that there will be no racing in this State in 1895. Mr. Gideon and Mr. Daly have too much sense to fall into such absurd folly. Racetracks are full of the wildest tales and the most absurd exaggerations. Griffa is a little boy, not nearly of age, and he weight only ninety-six pounds. He was taken out of the smy ninety-six pounds. He was taken out of the Roman Catholic Protectory only a few years ago to use as a stable boy. He is apprenticed to Mr. Shields, who, it is reported, puts in his own pocket one-half of all Griffin's income, as he has a legal right to do under the articles of apprenticeship. Shelds probably spends most of his time in chuck-ling over his good luck in having secured Griffin as Ag apprentice.

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an apprentice.
But the idea of a \$15,000 salary—a far higher
salary than was ever paid to any jockey in this countiffication in the salary spends as a great jockey—can command
a salary of \$15,000. Griffin rode so poorly in
we races yesterday that his pay ought to have a
ary of at least \$50,000. Griffin rode so poorly in
we races yesterday that his pay ought to have
been less than 16 cents for the afternoon's work.
He rode Bassetlaw so bunglingly and so badly in
the fifth race that a salary of \$16 for a whole year
of such wretched riding wound or prodical extravagance. Bassetlaw was an odds-on favorite.
The start was miserable. Mr. Rowe is in dismat
and doleful form this week. His starts for the
Dunnow Stakes and for the Black Hawk race on
Treeday were excruciating. Even Mr. Rowe's
ally eulogist admits that he did some poor starting on Tuesday. When his daily eulogist admits
that a start is poor, it must be an ancient Expytian
minimy of a start without doubt. Starters get extravagant pay. Any thoroughly conscientious,
keenly sensitive starter would resign when he
falled to de good work. He would feel that he
was not earning his salary.
But, no matter how poor a start may be, Colonel
hall thinks it is faultiess. Colonel. Newcome's noble qualities, including
Colonel Newcome's noble qualities, including
to think the best of everything and everybody. This
is most amiable and admirable trait, but it is out
place on a racetrack. Mr. Rowe does not always
the perfect starts, although Colonel Hall thinks he
does.

DETAILS OF GRIFFIN'S BAD RIDING.

DETAILS OF GRIFFIN'S BAD RIDING. tlaw was in the fifth race with only 97 pounds the saddle, including the overweight carried by es and allowances, and Hassetlaw got in with hather on his back. He is a big, muscular, power-nation. He got off poorly in a wretched start, on his weight was so light that Griffin had no defi-ting a taking a good place with him in a short away from the field at any time. He did take the

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lead a furlong from the end, and then Griffia went to sleep and dreamed deligatful dreams about those happy days of his in the Protectory on the neighboring hill a few years ago. White he was slumbering peacefully, and snoring like a foghorn, Reiff brought up Nero with a rush, and before Griffin woke up Nero had won the race by a neck, Bassetiaw second, four or five lengths in front of Leonawell, the third horse. FIFTH RACE-For two-year-old fillies, non-winners of

a winner, Five turiongs,
Monotony 105 Marigold filly 105
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Invermore filly 165 Janet filly 155
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Nero had won the race by a neck, is assetian second, four or five lengths in front of Leonawell, the third horse.

This was a thoroughly disgraceful piece of bungling on Griffin's part, and a suspicious-looking race, too. Griffin has ridden a number of suspicious-looking races this year and in previous years. He seems always to ride his very best for Gideon & Dally, but not always for other owners. Nothing can be more certain than that Eassetlaw, properly ridden, can beat Nero at a mile at even weights at any time. Griffin's ride on Roche on Monday was passing strange, and it was the plainest and most imperative duty of the stewards to question Griffin, and Donohue, the owner of Roche, about Roche's amazing and extraordinary collapse. And the stewards did ask questions.

A certain expatriated Englishman, who undoubtedly benefited his country to the utmost extent of his ability by leaving it, expressed the opinion in writing that the stewards acted improperly in calling up Griffin and Donohue, and in asking them questions about the stupefying slowness of Roche, who crawled like a snail. Americans are full of gratitude to the condescending Englishmen, who are unable to earn a living in their own country, and who kindly come over here to teach Americans all about raching. Some of these expatriated Englishmen are capital fellows. Some are not. But when one of them condescendingly informs Americans that it is all right for an owner habitually to bet against his own horses in races, if he wishes to do so—as this particular Englishman once did—and when he crificises the stewards for asking perfectly proper questions of Griffin and Donohue, patriotic Americans may be inclined to ask him why he does not go back to dear old London and shed the counsel of perfection, with which he is so richly endowed, upon the appreciative subjects of Queen Victoria? He really ought not cast such precious pearls of wisdom before benighted Americans.

It rarely seems to occur to certain Englishmen who are getting their bread and butter an

men know.

It is an odd coincidence that Griffin's sleepiness on Eassetlaw was spiendially praffiable to the bookmakers. Bassetlaw did not suik. If Griffin had sent him along from the head of the homestretch Nero could not have caught him. As Bassetlaw was an odds-on favorite, and Nero an outsider, the bookmakers were glad and gieeful over Griffin's drowsiness.

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M'CAFFERTY AND OTHERS.

The judges at the Brooklyn Jockey Club's track made up their minds after a certain race in 1892 that John J. McCafferty had been guilty of dishonesty, and they suspended him. He went to Philip J. Dwyer with tears in his eyes and begged for rein-statement. Mr. Dwyer weakly and mistakenly statement. Mr. Dwyer weakly and mistakens, statement. Mr. Dwyer weakly and mistakens statement. Mr. Dwyer weakly and mistakens statement. Statement was statement. Statement with the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement. Mr. Dwyer weakly and mistakens statement. Statement was statement. Statement was statement. Statement was statement. Statement was statement. Mr. Dwyer weakly and mistakens was statement. Statement was statement was statement. Statement was statement was statement. Statement was statement was statement was statement was statement. Statement was statement was statement was statement was statement. Statement was statement was statement was statement was statement. Statement was statement was statement was statement was statement was statement. Statement was statement was statement was statement was statement was statement. Statement was statement was statement was statement was statement was statement was statement. Statement was stat have done so much in-and-out running at times, that his stable has been prolific of scandals, and has caused great damage and mischief to the turf. His stable has done fully as much as William C. Daly's stable ever did to bring discredit and disrepute on racing. His filly Derelict, an outsider in the betting won the sixth race. Tinge, Utica and Byron Mc-Clelland's May Day filly were heavily backed. Utica was second to Dereilet. The May Day filly, ridden was second to perene. The May 123 may, reason with amazing listlessness, indifference and lack of energy by Clayton, got third place, while Tinge, miserably ridden by Griffin, was unplaced.

Taral's riding yesterday was superb. He won the

scana's rooms yesterday was superb. He won the second race with Urania, the Hunter Handicap with Beldemere, and the Country Club Handicap with Porian. Bombazette was made the favorite over Urania in the second race, because Hombazette carried only % pounds to Urania's 113. Tarai's judgment and skill got Urania home first by an ample margin.

zette carried only se pounds to Urania's 119. Taral's judgment and skill got Urania home first by an ample margin.

James Galway seemed puzzled when his friends asked him whether Beldemere or Lightfoot would win the Hunter Handicap for three-year-old fillies. But Mr. Galway often is puzzled and in doubt concerning his horses. He frequently lacks precision of opinion. Beldemere carried 12 pounds, and was ridden by Taral. Lightfoot carried 14, and had Sims in the saidle. Mr. Galway owns both Beldemere and Lightfoot. The all-scarlet of the Morris stable was carried both by Nahma and Melody. Lightfoot and Nahma were about equal favorites, but both were badily beaten. Taral rode Beldemere In his finest style, which is far better than that of any other jockey in America. With any other jockey in the saidle Beldemere would have been defeated by the lightly weighted Baroness, who came with a rush in the final furlong.

Lightfoot and Nahma lacked speed. It was a mystery why the worthless Melody was started. She was too slow to set a pace for Nahma and was wholly useless.

With Taral up Dorian was made the favorite for

There is too much Tammanyism on the turf.

Stonenell vanquished Applause and Lady Violet with astonishing ease in the first race. Lady Violet ran very poorly. The mud did not seem to suit her. The weight and the mud appeared to give Stonenell delight.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

FIRST RACE-Special weights. Five furlange M. F. Dwyer's ch. h. Stonenell, by Stone-henge-Nell, 5 yrs. 112 lb. (Sims) 1 3-5 out. G. E. Smith's ch. f. Applause, 2 Seic'reain 2 4-1 4-5 lilemton Stable's b. m. Lady Violet, 4, 109 (Griffin) 3 3-1 1-2

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THIRD RACE-THE HUNTER HANDICAP, for filler three years old; \$1,500 added. One and one-quarter

miles.

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FIFTH RACE—Penalties and allowances. One mile.

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SIXTH RACE-For two-year-olds; selling; penalties, Six

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SECOND RACE-For three-year-olds and upward; selling

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HIS JUDGMENT. Yale 23, Williams 4. | U. of r. 22, Crescent A. C. 0. Princeton 48, Rutgers 0, | Lehigh 33, Swarthmore 0.

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

New-Haven, Oct. 10 .- In a lively game of football on Yale Field to-day Williams College scored the first point made against Yale in this city since 1889. It was a well-fought battle all the way Yale was handicappel by injuries to several of her best players. Williams played a spirited game. The contest, however, was marked by one unpleasant incident. Captain Hinkey lost patience with Beard and kicked him heavily, at

Yale began rushing the ball back. She rushed it to Williams's 25-yard line. The Draper brothers battered away at Murray, and the ball was at Yale's 7-yard line on the fourth down. Townsend shoved Murray aside like a rag doll, and "Fred" Draper shot through the hole and placed the ball over Yale's goal line. The crisp Williams yell rang out, and the teams settled down as Townsend missed his goal. Marks made a touchdown just as the first half was closing, but no goal resulted. In the second half Yale kept the ball in Williams's territory all the time, and Thorne made two more touchdowns. In the last five minutes he kicked a goal from the field. Williams dd not threaten the Yale goal at any time.

Williams is the second minor New-England college to score against Yale; Wesleyan is the other. Captain Hinkey is much discouraged over the poor showing of the team. Following are the line-up and summary: ball over Yale's goal line. The crisp Williams yell

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SWARTHMORE FALLS A PREY TO LEHIGH. Bethlehem, Penn., Oct. 10.-Lehigh won without apparent effort from Swarthmore this afternoon. The Lehigh cleven was of a substitute nature, yet thirty-three points were scored in forty-five minutes Fitzgerald's drop kick from the 40-yard line was the prettiest ever seen on the grounds. Swarth-more never had the ball nearer than the 30-yard line. The visitors' interference was slow. The teams lined

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PRINCETON 48, RUTGERS 0.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 10 (Special). Princeton de feated Rugers easily to-day by the score of 48 to a playing nearer her 1802 form than she has done since the Lafayette game of two weeks ago. Rutcoatly fumbles on the part of Reiter and Voorhis, kept Princeton from scoring more than

ter, and the quick succession of signals and the comparative absence of fumbling behind the line

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TO OPEN THE SEASON HERE TO-DAY.

The American Professional Football League will Eastern Park this afternoon, with a game between ball teams. The game played by the new League is known as Association football, which has created great interest in England, and has also had great success throughout the New-England States game is radically different from the style of play in vogue with the colleges, being entirely an open game, the ball being in constant play.

The success of the new League scems assured as soon as people become familiar with the sport, its very simplicity commending itself to the spec-tator. The League has clubs organized in Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Washington, and it will be run largely on the lines that ton, and it will be run largely on the lines that have governed baseball. The teams are made up of well-trained and experienced players, and sharp playing is cooked for at all contests. The opening game at Eastern Park to-day will be a great oc-casion, and curtosity is being shown to see what the game is like. Play will begin at 3:30 o'clock,



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Borden	Left wing	Gavin

PENNSYLVANIA DEFEATS THE CRESCENTS. THE GAME OFFERS THE FIRST COMPARISON BE-TWEEN THE BIG COLLEGE TEAMS.

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—In two twenty-minute halves the University of Pennsylvania football team this afternoon defeated the strong team of the Crescent Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, by the score of 22 to 0. As the Crescents held Yale down to ten points on Saturday, the game to-day was looked upon as affording an opportunity of showing the trength of Pennsylvania in comparison with that of her big rival. Although Pennsylvania won with rescent rushline broke through and downed the Pennsylvania backs before they could get fairly The Pennsylvania ends are slow in folowing the ball down the field, and more fumbling than was necessary was shown by the backs. At times the interference was brilliant, and then again it was miserable.

spirited game. The contest, bowever, was marked by one unpleasant incident. Captain Hinkey lost patience with Beard and kicked him heavily, at the same time abusing him roundly for the blunder which he had made. Beard took his punishment like the servite subject of a despot, and bent to his work with redoubled zeal.

Williams's touchdown was made ten minutes after piay had been called. Yale rushed the ball quickly down the field, Thorne scoring a touchdown in three minutes. Williams kicked off, and Yale began rushing the ball back. She rushed it proposed in the first half and three were made in the last function was scored in the first half and three were made in the last for a brilliant run of forty yards around the Crescents' life. Nearly all of Pennsylvania's gains were made by flere plunges through the Crescents' line and by occasional short runs around the ends. The game abounded in "slurging," and Woodruff, Hotch-kiss and Mackenzie were ruled off for it. Through the courtesy of Pennsylvania Hotchkiss was allowed to stay in the game. The teams lined up as follows:

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Pennsylvania. Rosengarten. Wagonhurst. Woodruff, Calver. Bull. Whacton. Minds. Upton. Knipe. Gelbert. Gegord. Brooke.	Left guard. Centre Right guard. Right tackle. Right end. Quarterback Left halfback. Right iniffback.	Sandford Haldwin Hotehklas Griffin, Walker Hess, Fouse Crowell Hutchirson Mackenzie, Wend
Touchdowns-Osgood S Brooke 3. Time-Tw Mackay, of Pennsylvani sylvania.	venty-minute ha	lves. Umpire-

YALE FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE. New-Haven, Oct. 10.-The Yale freshman football eleven has arranged the following schedule of games for this year: October 10, with New-Haven High School on Ya.e Field; October 13, with Lawrence ville Academy at Lawrenceville, N. J.; October 17, with Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, in Brooklyn; october 29, with Worcester Academy, at Worcester cloubtful); October 27, with Westminster School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., November 7, with Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass.; December 11, with Harvard freshmen at Cambridge, Mass. (doubtful)

NO CHANCE OF A HARVARD-PRINCETON GAME.

football field this year has been shattered, and there is not the shadow of a chance now that the two universities will meet. The Jerseymen refused to accept as final Harvard's recent letter of declination, and on Saturday last Henry S. Van Duzer, of the University Athletic Club, in company with a number of prominent Harvard alumni, of this city, went to Cambridge and personally conferred the football managers. Every effort was to induce the wearers of the crimson to alter decision, but without success. The Harvard refused to accept their propositions, on the

ground that they touch his game, big game.
The refusal was a great disappointment to the Harvard alumni, as they have always been anxious to arrange a match.

TIGERS AND ELIS CAN'T AGREE.

still in as much doubt as ever. Representatives of the two colleges met at the Murray Hill Hotel last evening to decide upon the date, grounds, referee and linesman. After a session lasting nearly three hours they succeeded in rettling one question—that of linesman, and ex-Captain Ordway, of Lehigh, was chosen to act in that capacity. Regarding the date, the managers are no nearer a decision than after their needing a week ago. The Yale representatives refuse to meet the Tigers on Inanksgiving Day. giving as a reason that they cannot endanger their chances of victory by playing so soon after the Harvard game. Wednesday, December 5, was suggested, but, as Princeton's faculty refuses to allow the game to be held on a Wednesday, that date was given up, and Saturday, December 1, praposed. The Yale men would give no definite answer to this

FOR INTERNATIONAL CONTESTS. THE NEW-YORK ATHLETIC CLUB TAKES ACTION

The Board of Governors of the New-York Athletic Club, at a meeting on Tuesday night, considered the question of international games between English and American athletes. The meeting did not adjourn until a late hour. It was preceded by a meeting of the Athletic Committee, where the project re-ceived full discussion. It was the unanimous opinion of the members of the Athletic Committee that the time had arrived to take steps toward arranging really international contests. If possible, the meeting will be arranged to take place in the United States. If the views held by the Athletic Committee are carried out, the New-York Athletic Club will succeed in providing for the patrons of athletes in America a meeting which will prove of unusual in terest. In order to insure the meeting being cidedly international, the club will co-operate, if possible, with the Boston Athletic Association and sible, with the Roston Athletic Association and the Athletic Club of the Schuyikill Navy, of Philadel-phia. Preliminary steps, with this end in view, were taken by the following resolutions passed at the Athletic Committee meeting, and afterward approved

THINGS LEFT UNSAID.

BY HILL IN SEPTEMBER.

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sistently pushed by a majority which is temporarily "in the saddle" in this Congress, and is driving the Democratic party with reckiess and headiong speed into the abyse of political ruln.

DISASTROUS DEFEAT IMPENDING.

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I am tempted to suggest that the Democrats of Oregon recently sought to test the popularity of an income tax among the business men and electors of that State by inserting in their platform a clause favoring that tax; and, awakening to their senses after the election, they discovered that their ticket was third in the race, that their party was demoralized, and that they had divided themselves instead of dividing their opponents. The most disastrous defeat ever experienced by the Democratic party in Oregon was the result of the effort to substitute new-fangled Populistic principles for the good old principles of true Democracy. Here and now I venture the prediction that the same result will follow the same effort everywhere.

MUGAWUMP-POPULIST DEMOCRACY. MUGWUMP-POPULIST DEMOCRACY.

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If this is true Democracy, I want none of it, If
this is the nest leadership which we can present in
this great crisis, I for one must decline to follow it.
I prefer to sta id with Jefferson, Jackson and Tiden in opposition to all income taxes and direct Pederal taxation, but in favor of a revenue for Pederal purposes and direct taxation for State purposes. I repudiate the spurious Democracy of these
modern apostics and prophets who are part Mugwump, part Populist and the least part Democrat,
who seek to lead us astray after false gods, false
theories and false methods.

TARIFF REFORM SACRIFICED. It seems to have been regarded as more important that there should be a victory for an income tax than for tariff reform. Hence tariff reform has been sacrificed in the House by its supposed friends, bemogratic principles have been bartered away for Populistic principles.

A STUPENDOUS PARTY BLUNDER. I believe that a most serious mistake is liable to be committed in the course which it is said the majority here now contemplate—a mistake which may prove fatal to Democratic success for many years to come; a mistake which fritters away all for which we have struggled in the long years past; a mistake upon the very threshold of power; a mistake which will forfeit the confidence of the people.

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Second race—Purse \$200; two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs. Faust 105, Judge Gleason, Irene and Cremona 107 each, Skylight 102, Do Know 105, Eondo 110, July Boy 105, Beigravia 107.

Third race—Purse \$200; three-year-olds and upward; selling; four and a half furious. Topmast 103. Third Cousin filly 107, imp. Plunderer 105. Elizabeth filly 102, May D. 97, Bickie and De Courcey 107 each.

Pourth race—Purse \$200; three year-olds and upward; selling; one mile. Jennie T. 89. Lismore 105, Brussels 91, Lotton 108, Bright Eyes 91, Mirage 108, Samaritan 115.

Fifth race—Purse \$200. three-year-olds. Fifth race Purse \$200, three-year-olds and upward five furiouss. Kelturno, Woodchopper and Sentinel 12 each, Ple 114, Olivia 119, McCormack 122, De Cource 117, Dr. Helmuth 119, Columbus 117. Sixth race-Purse \$200; malden three-year-olds and up-ward, selling; six furiongs. Sentinel and Hamilton 11s each, Tribute 115, Hopper 11s, Nelson G. 115.

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THIRD RACE-CHAMPAGNE STAKES, for two-year

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CHILDWICK WINS THE CESAREWITCH. THE RACE WON IN A DRENCHING RAIN AND

London, Oct. 10.-At Newmarket to-day Cesarewitch Stakes, a handicap of £25 each, with 6500 added, for three-year-olds and upward, was won by Sir J. Blundell Maple's Childwick, four years old. M. A. Abellie's Callkstrate, four years old, was second, and Mr. Manton's Shrine, aged, third. Childwick was four lengths ahead of Callengths in advance of Shrine.

The other starters were W. Goater's Filepa, four years; Lord Lurgan's Amiable, three years; Mr. Ellis's Opera Glass, three years; M. R. Lebaudy's Quilon, four years; W. Fulton's Comedy, six years; Lord Howe's Frandale, three years; the Lutin, three years; J. W. Churton's Pennyless, four years; T. Jennings's Cyprin, four years; P. Buchanan's Newcourt, six years; E. D. Gosling's Gleamaway, four years; T. Jennings's William, four years; E. Ribancourt's Highland Buck, four years; C. P. Shrubb's Insurance, six years; K. J. Dougall's Braemar, five years; Mr. Dartmoor's Lord Barnard, three years: A. Taylor, ir.'s Syn three years. The betting was 20 to 1 against Childwick, 10 to 1 against Califetrate, 20 to 1 against Shrine, 4 to 1 against Filepa, 1) to 1 each against Amiable, Opera Glass and Quilon, 14 to against Comedy, 17 to 1 against Farndale, 20 to 1 each against Ragimunde, Sir Benjamin and Lutin, each against Ragimunde, Sir Benjamin and Lutin, 25 to 1 against Pennyless, 23 to 1 each against Cypria, Newcourt and Gleanaway, 56 to 1 against William, 66 to 1 each against Highland Buck and Insurance, and 100 to 1 each against Braemar, Lord Barnard, Syndie and Sacristy.

Amid a drenching rain and a blinding mist the horses started on their journey at the first attempt, Quilon was the quickest in getting away, but Cypria took command, followed closely by the rest, making a good pace to the flat. Cypria still retained the lead to the two-year-old course, where Lutin, who was in the centre, drew to the front, slightly in the lead of Childwick and Shrine, with Pilepa, Opera Glass, Comedy, Callistrate and Highland Buck next in order, and Gearmaway holding the others. Nearing the bishes, Lutin and Filepa were heaten, Childwick drawing to the front, followed by Callistrate and Shrine, Reaching the dip Childwick took a clear lead and won easily. Lutin was fourth.

ALIX AND GENTRY DO NO RECORD

BREAKING: Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10. This was the fourth day of the Breeders' meeting, and between 5,000 and 8,000 people were present. One of the chief features to-day was the starting of the trotting queen AFX (2.00%), to beat her record, and the stallion king of the sidewheelers John R. Gentry, against king of the sidewheelers John R. Gentry, against his mark of 2003. The weather was cool and the varying in time limit from one minute to five minwind high. After the running races John R. Gentry, driven by McHenry, paced a pretty milehe could do, which is considered an exceedingly fast mile, owing to the circumstances. Allx was then brought forward, with McDowell in the suiky. The wind was now much higher than it had been, and when Alix came down for the word the wind raised such a storm of dust that the mare and her driver were almost invisible at the first turn. Time by quarters is as follows. Ourster, and the first turn. Time by quarters is as follows. Ourster, and the first turn. Time A perfect gale was blowing, and 2002 was the best be could do, which is considered an exceedingly by quarters is as follows: Quarter, 0.30½; half, 1.02½; three-quarters, 1.37½, and the mile, 2.03½. This was unsatisfactory to her owners, and it was decided to have her try nearer sunset, but the wind

made the mile in 2:16. Hal Dillard did not start. Pattle D, who had two heats in the unfinished 2:18 pace, won the third heat and race easily. The 2.35 trot was an easy

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Tommle Britton, 1, Paustelle, 2; Dick Russell, 3, Maggie,

1, Indra, 5, Time 2 343,

To beat 2 053, Alix, first trial, 2 085; second trial,

2:10. John R. Gentry, pacer, 2:05%. DRIVING OUT THE POOLEOOMS.

Covington, Ky., Oct. 10.-Poolroom keepers were hit hard by the Criminal Court to-day, and tonight \$5,500 of fines stand assessed against them and their houses are barred, never to be opened except to be immediately raided by the police. The men were recently indicted, and not pleading, the ases were taken as confessed. To-day a jury was ton, \$1,500; "So." Sharp, \$2,500; John A. Payne, \$1,500; C. Balmaer, \$1,500; George C. Bennett, \$1,500. Immediately thereafter Mayor Rhinock issued a proclamation declaring the poolrooms a nuisance and ordering the police to keep them closed at all hazards. The proprietors have closed their places.

TO MAKE A LONG-DISTANCE RECORD. Chicago, Oct. 10.-Th : letter-carrier, Smith, left for New-York on his bleycle at 5:20 o'clock yes terday morning. Smith started with the intention of breaking his own and all other records between New-York and Chicago, and of establishing marks for blcycle trips between this city and Cleveland for bayers trips between this city and Ceveraint and Buffalo, as well as to make a record for the round trip awheel between Chicago and New-York, Smith will move East by way of Porter, Goshen, Kendaliville, Ind.; Cleveland, Buffalo, Batavia, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and New-York, He will return over the same route.

GOLF CLUB TOURNAMENT. The Harris County Golf Club tournament will

Cup, and on October 19 and 20 for the Men's Cup. The Green Committee consists of H. McK. Twombly, Paul Revere, Arthur Scribner, Albert H. Vernam, Alexander H. Tiers, Robert H. McCurdy and H. A. Henriques.

The tournament of St. Andrew's Golf Club will take place at Yonkers on October 11, 12 and 13.

"A Burne-Jones Hend" is the title of a col-

comparative ease, and her goal was never threat-ened, the work of the team as a whole was not what it should have been. The line is weak, especially on the left side, and again and again the

Princeton's last hope of meeting Harvard on the

The date of the Yale-Princeton football match is

Yale men would give no definite answer to this propositior.

It is understood that the managers of Ambrose Park, Brooklyn, have made a favorable offer, and the selection of grounds will not be determined until other field owners have been heard from, Captain Hinkey, President Cuble, and ex-Manager Holter represented Yale, and Captain Trenchard and President Munn appeared for the Tigers

TO FORWARD THE SCHEME.

by the Board of Governors:

On motion, duly carried, this committee unanimously recommend to the club that the secretary of the club communicate with the Boston Athletic Association and the Athletic Club of the Schnylkill Navy of Philadelphia, with a view to ascertain whether they will unite with the club in an invitation to the London Athletic Club to bring over a team of representative English athletes to compete at special games in the three cities, and also in the championships of the United States, and request them, if favorable to the scheme, to arrange a meeting of the representatives of the clubs to arrange the details and the matter of expense.

THE SINGLE TAX NEXT.

If a Democratic Congress is to be permitted to repudiate well-established Democratic principles, and to connectate new once without the santon of a National Convention and to compel their support as a test of party fealty, we may next expect to hear of the adoption in a tariff or appropriation bill of Henry Georae's single tax theory, or a provision abolishing all custom houses and resorting to direct Federal taxation instead of a tariff for revenue, or providing for the assumption of Government control and management of all the telegraphs, railroads and banks of the country, or the asoption of any other wild and visionary scheme of Secialism, Paternalism or Fopulism which the majority may see fit to sanction. THE SINGLE TAX NEXT.

AND EVERY ISM OF THE HOUR.

I cannot follow such 'eadership which shifts and turns and temporizes on every public question; which compromises every well-established Demo-cratic principle for which the party contended when out of power, which stands ready to adopt every passing "ism" of the hour, which surrenders principle for expediency, and pursues no consistent course from one year to another. If political success of my party is only to be purchased by such methods and such sacrifices. I prefer defeat and the preservation of my self-respect.

NEW-YORK DRIVEN REPUBLICAN.